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GO HOME !! A BARREL!

FAIRBANKS IS

New Senators Sworn in and Special

Session Begun.

MONDAY.

The senate soon found itself in the redicament of being in a position to

work, but without having anything to

the inaugural ceremonies in an infor-

a resolution making provision for the payment of expenses attendant upon

Annual Statement. Mr. Allison then made his annual

statement concerning the appropria-tions made during the session. He said that while accurate figures could not

At 10:45 a recess was taken for thirty

Presidential Party.

be of his family party to witness the inaugural ceremonies at the capitol ar-rived and were shown to the seats re-

senate. It was unanimously adopted

elected senators.

The house resolution, providing for a joint committee to wait on the president and inform him that congress had

completed its labors and was prepared

Arrival of Fairbanks. Immediately after Senator Fairbanks

ad entered the chamber and had been

yesterday's

mal manner.

the inauguration

will end on that date.

space would permit.

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CROWNING TRIUMPH OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Imposing Ceremonies Attending the Inauguration ARE MARCHING ON MUKDEN of President.

Nation-National Capital Thronged With Thousands of Visitors.

When the strike of noon put an end

vend the fact that no important appro-

Packed Like Sardines.

and take the oath of office. Here the great pageant for the benefit of the

Even the Windows Crowded.

The windows of the capitol were crowded; there was a deep fringe of

spectators along the roofs of senate and house and the dome. The trees of the park were loaded with boys and men; the broad acres of the park itself were crowded with thousands upon

thousands. Back of this the windows, roofs and porches of the library of congress accommodated a multitude

and every residence fronting on the park added to the imposing scene. Surrounding the plaza in front of the president's platform were the forming lines of the main parade, while from

With the appearance of the president

continuing while the senate and mem-bers of the house, the cabinet, the supreme court, the heads of the army

and navy, ambassadors and ministers, representatives of every subordinate branch of the government and a great company of guests filed out of the senate doors and filled the immense

Oath Administered.

ced to take the oath

'At length all was ready for the

roaring cheers of the immense throng.

Accompanied by his escort and fol-

lowed by troops and civilian paraders he started for the White House. It was the most perfect column that ever

marched in an inaugural parade, though its numbers were less. Gen-eral Chaffee had insisted that a

brigade of the National Guard from each state should be the maximum

representation. Never had there been

so perfect a regular army column in

Grand Military Feature.

While the whole military column wa

cial interest. The Ninth cavalry, that

states organized by General Chaffee attracted universal attention and re-

Decoration and Illumination.

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public began to unfold itself.

Then began the formal organization of the new session in the senate cham-ber. Packed like sardines in the re-

court in deep black; the army

priation bill had failed.

gilt braid and decorations;

ASHINGTON, March 4.-The most livered brief inaugural remarks and brilliant and imposing inaugura-repeated the oath of office after the presiding officer, Senator Frye. tion which the citizens of Washington have ever prepared has passed into the history of the republic. Theodere Roosevelt did not ride to the capture hitch hitch his house to be about the capture of the itol, hitch his horse to a shade tree, oter the building and take the oath of office booted and spurred. The tra-ditional Jefferson simplicity was reaced by a pageant which has not en surpassed in the annals of the na-

For a week the District of Columbia has been the host of the union. Term after presidential term, her citizens at regard to party, unite with en thuslasm in preparing an inaugura tion that shall fittingly show forth the national respect for the executive of-fice. For the unparalleled demonstration of today the sole credit is due to these citizens, the officials of the war and navy departments and the officers of the army and navy.

Stands Unrivaled.

General John Wilson of the army chairman of the inaugural committee was ably assisted by his vice-chair-men, George Truesdell and Commis-sioner West and the inaugural committee of seventy-five citizens, with Lieu-tenant-General Chaffee at the head of its military affairs and C. C. Glover ponsible for its finances. These per ted and carried through an inaugu ration which for variety of detail, completeness of every part, and splendor of the whole, stands without rival

among its notable predecessors.

It was the first national inauguration since the civil war. The south sent up its warriors and its state officials. Men who fought each other for years under different flags; men who fought to-gether in the war with Spain under one flag; executive officers of the states who upheld the stars and bars, and those who stood for the flag of the union, marched together in review be-fore their common president, a soldier

Fully 200,000 Visitors.

Full 200,000 visitors gazed with won-der and enthusiasm at the district's andiwork for honoring its president. The whole city was a garden blo coming with flags. For a week great waves of color have been sweeping through all its streets. Not only was he line of march artistically decorated degree never before attained, but treet in the city was without its cational colors. Acting under a suggestion from the inaugural committee, company the board of education had requested its 50,000 school children to see that platform. each one of their homes displayed the flag. It was a request responded to by an army of children. This apotheosis of the colors was one of the most strik-ing elements of a gigantic scheme for

Artistic Effect.

A committee on street decorations, street illumination and parks and reviewing stands, worked together with came president. He then delivered his artistic taste and transformed two inaugural, which surprised his hearers miles and a half of the city's noted by its brevity. As the ceremony avenue into a fitting highway for the closed he was again greeted by the ation in its countless representatives' odies to march as an escort to its president. Every square yard that was not black with people banked high above the pavement, crowding all winws and fringing all roofs, was brilant with the national colors.

The light and airy stands, conforming

everywhere to elementary architectural rules as to construction, painting and decorations, supplanted the huge and unsightly lumber piles which were for-merly tolerated as outlooks for the crowds. The scene by day was magnificent, by night, under the committee eme of illumination, the tremendor was wandered in fairy land.

The president's reviewing stand, in front of the White House, was the center of the Court of History, which extended two long blocks from Fifteenth street. Along each side of the avenue were noted historical figures in great numbers from the St. Louis

"Royal" Highway.

This triumphal pathway, along which the kings of the earth might have deemed it an honor to be con-ducted, was cleared and closed to cars and vehicles at an early hour. The police management was perfect. It was a royal highway upon which the president early entered and proceeded to the capitol.

The Grand Army of the Republic, as is its habit, insisted on acting as the president's escort, and the president's rate of progress to the capitol was re-duced to the pathetic pace of men who were fast approaching the scrip ture limit of life. But the delay had its compensations. Many thousands had opportunity to see and greet the president as his cortege slowly passed along the miles from the White House to Capitol hill, where congress was concluding its labors.

The five minutes remaining at the se of the session were given to inaugurating the vice president. The president was escorted to a seat near the presiding officer, where he de-

BADLY WHIPPED

LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES RUN INTO

 via Tien Tsin.—According to the
 latest reports received here, the Russians are burning Mukden sta- * tion and their stores, preparatory to a retreat. There are persist the ent reports that the Russian left that the reports the reports that the reports th right is panic-stricken.
 One hundred Japanes

one hundred Japanese cavalry arrived from the north this after- noon. They exchanged shots with Russian scouts in the outskirts of
the town. Two hundred Cossacks
are three miles east, moving north.
The Japanese are scouring the

General Kurokl's Headquarters & in the Field, March 4, via Fusan. •
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swords; and last of all the members of a dead house of representatives banked about the walls or crowded into cloak rooms. Each of these grand divisions of official life or ofgrand divisions of official life or official death was announced and
saluted by the senate rising. All this
prolonged form with its solemn progress and weighty dignity was preliminary to the ceremonies outside,
and the march at once began to the
immense platform where the president
was to deliver his inaugural address

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OT. PETERSBURG. March 4, p. m.-The battle raging at the front has assumed enormous propportions. Already one of the Associated Press Russian correspondents places the Russian losses at 30,000 men and those of the Japanes at 40,000. It is added that the attempt to draw a net around General Kuro-patkin has not yet succeeded, but it is stated that the Japanese from Sin Min Tin are attempting by forced marches to cut the Russian line of communica-tions. the adjacent streets everywhere pro-jected heads of columns, military and civic, waiting to fall in their places on

General Kuroki, according to the latest reports, is stalled by the Russian left, but the Russian center is yieldfrom the senate chamber, the shouting began, swelling into a roar like Niagara, rising to cyclonic effects and Whole Army in Danger.

Whole Army in Danger.

to envelop the Russian right eight miles southwest of Mukden. In the hand to hand fighting which followed and continued for four hours the loss on both sides was enormous. But the most serious news is the report that the Japanese attacking column at Sin Min Tin about thirty miles west of Mukden, has divided, part of it moving straight The sea of The president oath of office. Bible held by With his hand upon the Bible held by the chief justice he reverently re-peated the oath, kissed the book at communications with Tie Pass and closing the line-of retreat. Should the operations prove successful the Rusthe end and Theodore Roosevelt be-came president. He then delivered his sian army might be surrounded.

NEWS OF DISASTER.

Berlin Newspaper Has Alarming Report From St. Petersburg.

Berlin, March 4 .- A dispatch to the Tagblatt from St. Petersburg says: General Kuropatkin, in a telegram which arrived here at 7 o'clock last evening, said 260,000 Japanese had broken through the Russian left wing and that it yas cut off from the remainder of the army. At 10 o'clock came another dispatch

den. My position is extremely dan-gerous." In government circles here today

wild over the section of Rough Riders. The scouts and the Porto Rico battalion excited intense interest. The brigade of cadet battalions from many brigade of cadet battalions from the cade brigade of cade battalions from the cade brigade of cade brigade o

No such brilliant scene of decoration and illumination was ever witnessed scene of awful carnage last night. The before in this country or any other. Japanese concentrated on it the fire The dome of the capitol stood white before in this country or any other. Ja. The dome of the capitol stood white of with the bayonet. According to the reports coming in they were repulsed and in a counter attack our men capured seven machine guns."
Trains are leaving Mukden ceaseless

INAUGURAL FESTIVITIES CLOSED AT MIDNIGHT WITH THE USUAL BALL

day. Thousands of handsomely gowned women with escorts, from every state in the Union and nearly every civilized country in the grand illuminated court of the pension building paid their social devoirs to the nation's chief executive for the next four years. The setting for the hall was beautiful with a wealth of various colors in evergreens, palms and flow-

appointed for this function.

It was just 10 o'clock when the president and Mrs. Roosevelt entered their box. About 6.000 persons thronged the improvised Italian garden and cheered for several minutes. Their greeting was supplemented by the stirring music of the band. band.

To the right of the president's box sat the members of his cabinet and nearby the members of the diplomatic corps had seats. The president and his party from time to time received friends and others who were presented to him.

At 10:30 the president and his party and the vice president and the members of the vice president and the vice pre

KUROPATKIN IS

Japanese Are Carrying Everything Before Them.

THOUSANDS.

swords; and last of all the members of a dead house of representatives • main line of defenses. The Russians still hold their &

On Thursday Field Marshal Oyama shifted the weight to his left, seeking

from General Kuropatkin, which read: "The Japanese are marching on Muk-

a marvel and a delight, as indicated by the continuing tornado of cheers where it passed, there were elements of speropatkin has been fully beaten, that part of his army has been dispersed, splendid colored regiment, received and that the railroad north of Mukden marked attention. The crowds went will probably be cut.

states organized by General Chaffee, attracted universal attention and received unbounded applause.

The civic grand division of eight brigades, in three divisions, made up of over fifty organizations, was in every respect better organized than ever before.

Mukden, March 4, 1 a. m.—The Russians are holding on desperately to their positions. Although the fighting his now been in progress six days the officers here are mystified as to whether the actions at the wings are not before, the constant of the day.

This progress is a days the objective and were shown to the seats reserved for them. Soon afterward the members of Senator Fairbanks, Party arrived. They were Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, Mrs. W. C. Fairbanks, Mrs. J. L. Griffiths (consult Liverfore). respect better organized than ever before.

Turning from the pageant of the day, the doubled population of the city disposed itself for the three imposing spectacles of the night, the promenade at the pension office, misnamed a ball; the fireworks on the White lot and the dazzling street decorations. The attendance at the ball was limited to 12,000 or 15,000. The street decorations were viewed by a solid marching column, filling the wide pavements of the avenue and the street itself and reaching for two miles and a half. pool), and Warren, Frederick, Richard and Robert, sons of Mr. Fairbanks.

As soon as the senate was called to order after recess Mr. Bacon took the chair and Mr. Gorman presented the usual formal resolution of thanks to President Pro Tempore Frye. He said that while it was the usual expression it conveyed the sincere feeling of the senate. It was unanimously adopted. center have been only measurably suc-"Sanlinpou, which is the key to our

ly for the north with wounded men and

had entered the chamber and had been announced as the vice president-elect. he took his seat at the right of President Pro Tempore Frye, who administered the oath to him, following up the ceremony by his own address to the senate, returning thanks for their resolution. He closed his remarks with the formal announcement that the senate was adjourned sine die. When Dr. Hale concluded his prayer, which immediately followed the announcement of the final adjournment of the senate for the Fifty-eighth congress, he requested that all join him in the laudable repetition of the Lord's Prayer, and several responded, including most of the members of the cabinet. OYAMA'S REPORT.

Japanese Successful Under Adverse Conditions.

General Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, Friday. March 3.—
The hotly contested engagement waged since widnight across the Shakhe river from Witosan is still proceeding late this afternoon under conditions entailing great hardships upon the attacking ing great hardships upon the attacking force and favoring those defending the

A large Japanese contingent which crossed the plain directly west of Wito-san in darkness succeeded in gaining the first line of the Russian trenches to the great astonishment of the Rus

The Russians have since been making a fierce resistance in the second line of the trenches on the summits

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VICE PRESIDENT Counsel Urges the Colorado Legislature to Decide the Contest for Political Reasons-Argument Will Be Concluded Next Week.

NENVER, Colo., March 4.-Attorney the proposition that the legislature is SCENE WAS BRILLIANT ADJOURNMENT TAKEN UNTIL

A SENATORIAL SWAP.

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ASHINGTON, March 4. - The senate convened at 10 o'clock today in continuation of day's session. The senators located on the Republican

side of the chamber in order to make room for later arrivals, and the committee meets, was not crowd-were comparatively few of them present at the hour of meeting. Other arrangements had been made over night for the reception of invited guests. The change consisted principally in placing as many extra chairs on the floors as space would promit. in the state were in the audience at times and gave close attention to Mr. Waldron's argument.

Politics Not Justice.

argument before the joint convention of the general assembly today in favor of ousting Governor Alva Adams and seating the contestor. Having spoken one hour yesterday, Mr. Waldron had four hours remaining of the allotted time for his opening address.

Representatives' hall, in which the ioint committee meets was not crowd-

open to the members of the legislature, each member being limited to ten min-Having laid down and elaborated on begin before next Friday.

PRISONERS HAD NOTHING TO SAY

Wyoming Sheriff Made the Overland Trip from Vernal to Price With Caldwell and Fraughter Without Incident.

that while accurate figures could not be given, the approximate amount ap-propriated this session was \$818,000,000, as against \$781,000,000 last year. The estimated revenues for next year were \$726,000,000. Mr. Allison expressed the opinion that the deficit for the fiscal year beginning next July would be no greater than that for the year which and Caldwell, the alleged Cody,
Wyo., bank robbers and murderof Cashier Middaugh, arrived here

Sheriff Horton states that the limited has been amicably adjusted between Precee and himself.

The prisoners refused to talk, especially alleged to talk, especially alleged to talk. ers of Cashier Middaugh, arrived here this evening, after two days' stage ride from Vernal, in charge of Sheriff Fenton and Detective Lafors, of Big Horn

The prisoners refused to talk, especially after it became known to them that they were to be taken back to Wyoming. The officers have some dam-For some time thereafter the business consisted in receiving members from the house and in the announceton and Detective Lafors, of Big Horn county. They are accompanied by Sheriff Horton of Carbon county, Wyoming, and Attorney W. L. Wall of Cody, the latter being in the bank and within fifteen feet of Cashier I. O. Middaugh when Caldwell fired the shot that killed him. Wall told The Herald correspondent that there was no question of the guilt of the two men.

The trip to Price from Vernal was uneventful, says Sheriff Fenton, though for a time he was apprehensive that friends and relatives of the prisoners might try to overpower himself and ent of the presiding officer of his gnature to bills. About 11 o'clock the members of President Roosevelt's household and the friends and kinsfolk he had invited to

(Special to The Herald.)

PRICE, Utah, March 4.—Fraughton and Caldwell the alleged Cody

might try to overpower himself and after taking the train here. Fentor has ignored the telegram from Governor Brooks that the prisoners could establish an alibi.

SIGN CONTRACT FOR QUICK FREIGHT

Salt Lake Jobbers Secure Entrance by New Route I nto the Gold field Region-Bonus Is Paid by Wholesalers-Congestion to Be Relieved.

to adjourn, was then announced by the clerk of the house and immediately adopted. Messrs. Allison and Bate were appointed members of the comnittee on behalf of the senate. On the floor were a number of ex-enators as well as most of the newlykinds, and within thirty days a pas-senger service will be established At 11:50 the committee to wait on the president announced that the pres-ident had no further communications

W ITHIN two weeks Utah jobbers, excepting the regular freight charges which, in nearly all contents of the charges will be able to reach Goldfield, which, in nearly all cases, are paid by the Bullfrog district and Kawich that the Bullfrog district and Kawich that the forwarding charge shall be no the Bullfrog district and Radio road mountains via the San Pedro road higher, and the contract does not bind higher, and the shipper to use this route if he can the shipper to use this route if he can do better over any other.

The committee which conferred with

the transportation of the sample trunks and other baggage of commercial travelers.

That means that the congestion in Goldfield will be relieved, that it will be necessary no longer for the merchants and mining men in that district to pay exorbitant charges and wait an interminable time for goods that they need at once. It means, also, thet persons wishing to reach that section overland can travel over a much shorter route, and can buy feed and water for their teams on the way.

All this was made possible by the committee of jobbers, C. N. Strevell, Colonel T. G. Webber and Warren C. Bogue, and C. L. Marsh of Goldfield, with whom they have entered into an agreement for the transportation of freight from the railroad to Goldfield and tributary territory.

By the terms of the agreement each jobber who signs the contract agrees to pay Mr. Marsh a forwarding charge of \$1 per ton on all fourth class goods (western classification), \$1.25 per ton

START FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

Roosevelt Escorted to the Capitol Commercial Club Wins Long Fight

SCENE WAS MAGNIFICENT MATERIAL CHANGES MADE

MIGHTY ROAR GREETED THE MANY LINES OF BUSINESS ARE

ASHINGTON, March 4. - The White House was astir earlier than usual this morning and hurried breakfast the presi-household began active preparations for the day's important began nearly a half-hour earlier. Postmaster General Wynne. He was soon followed by Attorney General Moody, Secretaries Hitchcock, Hay, Tatt, Metcalfe and Morton. Secretary Shaw walked over from the treasury with Jacob Riis, a personal friend of the president from New York. About Sentatives Dalzell Williams and Cru ioint inaugural, arrived in carriages,

Escort Formed.

In the meantime the troops to serv nanded by Colonel Alexander Brodie on either side as his personal, started for the capitol to take prescribed oath as the nation's f executive. Squadron A of the nand a detachment of Spanish war ve veterans, also formed a part escort and rode in the rear of the resident's carriage. Lieutenant Gen-ral Chaffee, with his staff, in full military dress and superbly mounted, pre-ceded the president's carriage by a

In High Spirits.

president wore the convention silk hat and frock coat, and as h walked from the White House doo with brisk athletic step, he seemed in John M. Waldron, chief counsel for James H. Peabody in his contest for the office of governor, continued his

> Postmaster General Wynne The fifth and last carriage contained ecretary Metcalf, Secretary Loeb, Secretary Metcalf, Secretary Loeb, Colonel Bromwell, the president's military aide, and Commander Winslow, his naval aide. The rough riders, in service khaki, as they spurred their utes. If all the members avail them- horses to positions at the sides of the selves of this privilege or transfer their president's carriage as it passed out time to fellow members, voting will not the east gate, showed by their bronzed free life they had led on the western

> > These men were chosen from the fa-

enshrouded the base.

Turning to Senator Spooner he called attention to the splendid sight. From every flag pole and window, American flags stirred in the stiff breeze in the fair March morning and crowds, the densest that ever lined historic Pennsylvania avenue and its debouching side streets, waved welcome with flags and banners.

The Color Guard.

magnificent boulevard was from curb to curb its full cleared from curb to curb its full width and the president and his escort were seen at their best. Lieutenah General Chaffee, the hero of Peking, the grand marshal of the day, accompanied by Brigadier General John O. Johnson, headed the general staff of the army, the first time this splendid body of military genius has participated in an inaugural ceremony. Directly behind the general came the color guard, composed of four cades from the military academy and four midshipmen from Annapolis, sons of veterans of the north and south in the person of Cadet Titus, who attained fame by being the first soldier of the international armies to scale the walts of Peking in 1900.

The staff was composed of eight officers of high rank and they in turn were followed by eight officers' special and workers, all splendidly mounted and processional means and professional means and workers, all splendidly mounted and processional means and workers, all splendidly mounted and processional means are mindered to demand of his officers were the carriages of the vice president and of the cubine and the processional means are minder of the grim past, a detachment of picked veterans of the vice president and of the capture of the president and of the cubine and the procession and the procession and the pr width and the president and his escort

senger service will be established which will give particular attention to the transportation of the sample trunks and other baggage of commercial travelers.

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There is no bonus, nor further charge,

SALT LAKE GETS BETTER RATES

For Freight Reductions.

AFFECTED.

FTER three years of incessart endeavor to secure reductions in freight rates that would do away with discriminations against Salt Laks Boise and other points, the Comthat reduces the rates from 15 to 40 pe

something never before in existence load rate on ax handles is put in s given for cars made up drugs and changes in other lines o

Fight of Long Duration. The fight for lower rates and against

kinds of goods and wares Lake, has been a long one urge upon the managers never failed to point out to the rai tion against Salt Lake to Missouri river and Atla won for them by Traffic Manage Agent S. V. Derrah of the Rio Grand The other roads will be governed by the new rate sheet to Utah con points, promulgated by the Oregon Short Line:

Schedule of New Rates.

The new rates become effective straight or mixed

These men were chosen from the famous rough riders whom the president had led up San Juan hill in the Spanish war.

Cheers of the Multitude.

Out into Pennsylvania avenue to the stirring strains of "El Capitan" the presidential cavalcade swept along past the treasury building, there to be met by a mighty roar which was taken up by the thousands that lined the way to the capitol. As the president's carriage wheeled into Pennsylvania avenue proper, he leaned far out to one side shading his eyes, with his hand, took a look down the avenue toward the capitol, whose mighty dome ward the capitol, whose mighty dome was visible above the blue haze which enshrouded the base.

Eles No. 3.—Butts and hinges: (except spring), in boxes, kegs, barrels or casks. Minimum weight 20,000 pounds. Rate from Chicago \$1.40 per hundred pounds, Missouri river \$1.30.

Hem No. 4.—Canned goods; Cancel item No. 27 on canned beans, item 29 on canned corn, item 29 on canned over the following: Canned Goods—Fish, fruits, meats (including potted or deviled), vegetables, carriage wheeled into Pennsylvania avenue proper, he leaned far out to one side shading his eyes, with his hand, took a look down the avenue toward the capitol, whose mighty dome was visible above the blue haze which enshrouded the base.

Item No. 5.—Crockery, queensware an earthenware, including fardinieres an vases, earthenware, glazed or pointed, no decorated, potters' pins and stilts, glaze pottery, ornaments for fish globes an aquariums, and tripoli filter blocks, in cluding flower pots unglazed and un painted. In barrels, boxes or kegs, stave baskets with tight wooden covers in barrels with cloth, tops; in crdinar crockery crates or casks; in circular states. in barrels with cloth tops; in ordinary crockery crates or casks; in circular, slatted crates; bound with wire hoops. straight or mixed carboads, minimum weight 39,000 pounds. Rate from Chicago \$1.30 per hundred. Mississippi river \$1.25. St. Paul \$1.30, Peoria \$1.27½, Missouri river \$1.13.

Item No. 6.—Fruits, dried, dessicated or evaporated: Cancel present item No. 51

dies, skimmers and cake turners, japanned or lacquered tin ware, including japanned tin water coolers, ollers, not luciuding brass or glass oil cups, boxed, pierced, square and round pans, nested, stamped iron dripping, pans, nested, stamped Russia iron mining pans, tin broom locks, tinned bucket ears, tinned iron handles, tinner's stamped trimmings, tin scoops, nested, tubed cake pans nested, zinc or tin can screfs.

Note-Stamped ware as above specified in boxes, barrels or crates, and tinware in boxes, barrels or crates, in mixed carloads, may be taken at carload rates shown above. Rate from Chicago \$1.60 per

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Washington, March 4.—The inaugural festivities closed at midnight with a ball that in splendor, attendance and artistic effect fittingly ushered out a brilliant day. Thousands of handsomely gowned women with escorts, from every state in the Union and nearly every civilized to the control of the foundation of the control of the first prometade the presidential party ascended the stairway to the first gallery, where the presidential party ascended the stairway to the first until he had entered his box the specially fivited guests entered the room and a reception was held in advance of the hour appointed for this function.

As the party strolled slowly around the his party were escorted to the supper room.